

## THE AUTHORS

OF THE

### LOCAL OPTION BILL.

Columbia State.

JAMES P. CAREY.

The first member of this team of lawyer-parliamentarians is Mr. James Peele Carey, of Pickens. Mr. Cothran's first ancestor to come to South Carolina was a Caldwell, the same for whom John Caldwell Calhoun was named. Mr. Carey is of sturdy Scotch-Irish stock. He is a direct descendant on his mother's side from the Kentucky pioneer, Daniel Boone.

He was born at old Pickens court house, in Oconee county, in April, 1858. He worked on the farm until 16 years of age and attended the country schools in the summer. A friend of Mr. Carey has prepared for The State the following sketch of his career:

"He went through the freshman class in Newberry college, then at Walhalla, and entered the sophomore class in Adair college, also located at Walhalla, in 1878, from which latter institution he graduated June 15, 1880. As a student he made a remarkable record, for he received all prizes offered to his class and graduated with first honor.

"Mr. Carey taught school at Pickens during the years 1881-2, reading law in the office of Col. C. L. Hollingsworth, the father of the wife of Gov. Ansel. He began the practice of the law in April, 1883, and has devoted 24 years of his life to the practice of the law.

"Jim Carey never held any office, and probably never would, had it not been for the liquor question. He was in all the hard fights against the opponents of the Bribe law and he helped in a signal manner to sustain it.

"When Pickens county voted on the dispensary, an effort was made to defeat the will of the people and force the dispensary to be kept open. A proceeding for mandamus was filed in the supreme court to compel the county board to reopen the dispensary. Mr. Carey volunteered his services to his county and defeated the effort to annul the Bribe act and set aside the election.

"This was the first case after the storm began to sweep over the state voting out dispensaries, and the decision of the supreme court in the Pickens case was of much help to the other counties in voting out the dispensaries.

"After the fight in the court were over and the campaign of 1903 was waged upon whether the state dispensary should be abolished, Mr. Carey was forced by the people of his county to come to the legislature and help continue the fight against the state dispensary. He made no effort to be elected but said to his people that he would serve if elected. He received the most flattering vote ever given to any man in his county, at many boxes receiving every vote.

"At one small box 30 miles from the court house in the mountains where only 12 votes were cast, he received them all and sent each of the 12 voters a Sunday hat.

"At a conference held by the anti dispensary people during the fair last fall Mr. Carey and Mr. Cothran were selected to draw the bill which has just passed into law. From that time till the governor's signature was placed to the bill he has thought of but little else than the doom of the dispensary.

"At the opening of the session he was placed in charge of the bill on the floor of the house. He was also on the special committee appointed by the general assembly to investigate the dispensary and report to the general assembly. As

a result of this report the governor removed the board of directors.

"While Mr. Carey has never held office before, he has on many occasions acted as special judge in the different circuits in this state. He held a five weeks' court in this city during April and May, 1906, and during that time decided the celebrated 'Farmers' Alliance Exchange' case. The supreme court ordered his decision in that case to be reported as the judgment of that court, and has paid Mr. Carey the same compliment in a number of other cases.

Mr. Carey married in September, 1885, Miss Linda Lovett, of Merriwether county, Ga., and has six children, four boys and two girls.

THOMAS PERRIN COTHRAN.

Mr. Thomas Perrin Cothran, of Greenville, is one of the two lawyers selected by anti-dispensary leaders at a meeting fair week to draw up a bill to carry out the will of the people with reference to the abolition of the state dispensary.

Mr. Cothran's ability as a lawyer has been proved in many hard-fought cases, and his integrity as a man has been unquestioned. His ability as a man in public life has been demonstrated in the fight to get the anti dispensary bill through the general assembly.

This latter required all of the finesse and strategy of a general. There were so many who wished so many different things and it was a long fight, a tedious fight, a fight which required a man of patience, tact and diplomacy in order to persuade many men of many minds that though this bill might be imperfect, yet it was the best that could be had—and be right.

Mr. Cothran is the senior member of the team whose joint name is given to the bill. In Capers' Confederate military history is a sketch of the life of Judge J. S. Cothran, father of this brilliant young lawyer. It is stated that Thos. P. Cothran was born Oct. 24, 1857. The date of Mr. Carey's birth is given by a friend as April 27, 1858. Therefore these two brilliant legislators are well matched in years, in experience and in discretion.

Mr. Cothran's father was the late Judge J. S. Cothran, who was elected solicitor in 1876 and served as circuit judge from 1881 to 1886, when he went to congress, which office he resigned in 1890 to become division counsel for the Richmond & Danville Railway Co., which position he held until 1897, when he was succeeded by Hanson, Hon. T. P. Cothran.

The mother of Mr. T. P. Cothran was a daughter of Mr. Thos. C. Perlin, of Abbeville, one of the most profound students of law in South Carolina. The Mr. Cothran of today inherits his talents, therefore, from distinguished lawyers on both sides. He is well educated, having spent four years at the University of Virginia, and being a man of gentle manners and sociable manners he was well equipped for the duties which he shared with Mr. Carey. He practiced law in Abbeville from 1879 to 1891 and then moved to Greenville. He has been counsel for the Richmond & Danville Railroad, and later the Southern, since 1892. In January, 1886, he was married, his wife having been Miss Ione Smith, daughter of Mr. W. Joel Smith, of Abbeville. She died in 1887. Mr. Cothran has no children.

His legislative career began in 1904. He was elected to the house of representatives from Greenville county. His friends wished to see him elevated to the bench, a position which he would have graced as his father had done. But Mr. Cothran was a new member of the

## SMALL POX ROUTS

### MISSOURI SOLONS

Member Stricken With Disease In the House.

#### CAPITOL IS TO BE FUMIGATED

Legislators Are Barred from Their Boarding Houses and the Greatest Confusion Reigns in Jefferson City, Capital of the "Show Me" State.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 23.—Representative M. J. Saliz, of Phelps county, was taken down with smallpox while in his seat on the floor of the house Friday. Much commotion among the other members ensued. The chamber was fumigated.

The house of representatives Friday afternoon, after its hall had been fumigated by the state board of health, adjourned to 3 p. m. Monday because of the smallpox epidemic. A resolution adopted amid confusion and with but half of the members in their seats provided for the thorough fumigation of the capitol. The senate voted to work a few hours Friday afternoon and then to adjourn to Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Many boarding house keepers have refused to allow legislators to enter their homes, and Governor Folk ordered the use of his mansion in those who are unable to obtain quarters elsewhere.

#### He Started Atlanta Riot.

Waco, Texas, Feb. 23.—William Welch, an ex-Confederate soldier, 62 years of age, residing in Atlanta, Ga., as his home, is in custody here of Sheriff George W. Tilden. Welch admits that he was the man who fired the first shot in the big riot between the whites and negroes a few months ago in Atlanta. Welch says he is tired of dodging. He thinks that there is a large reward out for his apprehension. He has only one leg and one eye. He claims to have lost the other members in the civil war. At the Confederate Soldiers Home it was stated that Welch left there in December last. Neither the chief of police nor the sheriff was aware that he had any connection with the riot in Atlanta, Ga.

#### Woman Fined \$1,000.

Dayton, O., Feb. 23.—In order to break up the practice of aiding in the downfall of young girls, or contributing to their delinquency, Probate Judge Dale assessed a fine of \$1,000 on Mrs. Mary J. White. A warning was given all who have been engaged in the pernicious business that similar fines would be imposed upon presentation of proof. Mrs. White was charged with renting rooms to Mary Byler and Verona Keshner, aged 14, for immoral purposes. The girls are under a suspended sentence to the Industrial School.

#### Property Value Fixed.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 23.—A jury in the United States court has decided that the value of the property at Brunswick owned by the government to include a corporation was \$12,500. This matter has been a dispute for some time. The owners of the property valued it at a much higher figure than the government did. The jury's decision is final at last.

#### Poisoned Drilling Well Stopped.

Stamford, O., Feb. 23.—A well owned by Richard G. Galt, drilled in the McIntire oil field, was found to be poisoned and will not be used. The sugar used was found to contain traces of poison. It is thought it was put in the sugar last night by parties who broke into their shanty, but stole nothing.

#### South Carolina Postoffice Robbed.

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 23.—The postoffice at Taylors, 8 miles from here, was robbed. Considerable money and stamps were taken. The office was in Freeman's store, which was also burglarized.

general assembly and he was defeated by Hon. Geo. E. Prince, of Anderson, who had been in public life for years. Judge Prince has made the state an excellent judge, one of the fearless, independent judges, and Mr. Cothran's usefulness to his state has also been given an opportunity that it would not have had otherwise.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

## THE BIRDS OF BRITANY.

They Must Be Pretty Strong, According to This British Story.

"speaking of emigration," said a traveler, "remember me to the pie bird story of the British farmer."

"There was a farmer in Brittany who wanted to test a visitor how his farm had been run with pie. Pies, you know, are large birds, black and white, with long tails—a kind of crow. The farmer said the pie had devastated his fields. If he put up scarecrows, the birds were scared down. One day his young son ran into the granite farmstead and shouted:

"Oh, father, hundreds and hundreds of birds! The wheat is being all eaten up!"

"The farmer loaded his gun. But where was the shot? It couldn't be found. He sat in a few handfuls of tacks instead. Then he ran out. The wheateater was black and white, like a checkerboard, with pie. The farmer gave a loud yell, and the birds all flew up into a tall poplar. He fired, and, lo, every bird was nailed fast to the tree. They were nailed fast. Their flapping wings filled the air with a loud whir. The farmer, amazed, stood watching them. Then a strange thing happened. The birds, with one grand united effort, pulled up the huge tree and flew away with it."

#### Important Correction.

To Thompson truth was a simple thing. It was simply to be exact. In this light should be read an amusing story found in Henry Steele's "Personal Reminiscences of Henry Irving," Irving had heard a story that Thompson and Long before had been lunching with friends in his own neighborhood not far from Haslemere. His hostess said to him as they went into the dining room:

"I have made a dish specially for you myself. I hope you will try it and tell me exactly what you think of it."

"Of course I shall," replied Thompson.

After lunch she asked him what he thought of it.

"If you really wish to know," said he, "I think it was like an old shoe."

When they next Irving asked Thompson if the story were true.

"No," he said at once. "I didn't say that. I said something, but it wasn't that it was like an old shoe."

"What did you say?" persisted Irving.

"I said it was like an old boot."

#### "The Conduct of Life."

Under this head Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote: "Tis an estimable hint I owe to a few persons of fine manners that they make behavior the very first sign of force—behavior, not performance or talent, or much less, wealth. While almost anybody has a supplicating eye turned on events and things and other persons, a few natures are central and forever unfold, and these alone charm us. He whose word or deed you cannot predict, who answers you without any supplication in his eye, who draws his determination from within, that man rules."

#### The Comfortable Fortune.

"What is your idea of a comfortable fortune?" asked the ambitious youth. "One," answered the man of experience, "that is big enough to buy you everything you want and not big enough to attract the attention of the grand jury."—Washington Star.

## "I Consider Pe-ru-na

### The Finest Remedy

On The

Market

And Worthy

Of The

Confidence

Of All

Good

People."

Mrs. Celeste  
Covell.



#### Recommending Pe-ru-na to Her Friends.

Mrs. Celeste Covell, formerly President of the Peisy Ross Educational and Benevolent Society, writes from 122 Harrison street, Chicago, Ill.:

"Only those who have suffered with influenza and have been cured can appreciate how grateful I feel that such a splendid medicine as Peru-na has been placed at the door of every man and woman. I only wish that all knew of its fine qualities.

"In cases of catarrh of the stomach and head I have seen some remarkable cures through its use. I consider your Peru-na the finest remedy on the market and worthy of the confidence of all good people."

#### Recommends Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Alice J. Borden, 1311 Maple

Ave., Harrisburg, Pa., writes:

"I have found a cure in Peru-na. I cannot recommend Peru-na enough. I also thank you for your kind attention to me. I am as well as could be ever since I began taking Peru-na."

#### A Letter to the Public.

Mr. Tefft Johnson, 1229 85th street,

Bath Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"In all my experiments with medicines in the effort to improve a condi-

tion impaired by overwork, I have found nothing that has done so much good as Peru-na. As a tonic it is grand. I take pleasure in recommending it to professional people and to the public in general."

#### Praise For Pe-ru-na.

Miss Ella L. Matthews, box 111, Hix

City, Tenn., writes:

"From experience I have decided that there could be no greater medicine in the world than Peru-na. I am ever ready to praise Peru-na to my friends."

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